The laſt and beſt newes from IRELAND: Declaring

Firſt the warlike and cruell proceeding of the Rebels who are all papiſts and Je ſuits of that Kingdome.

Secondly, the entrance of ſome Engliſh and Scottiſh companies into the North parts of *Ireland*, under the command of theſe foure noblemen; the Lor *Grandiſon*, the Lord *Chicheſter*, the Lord *Conway*, the Lord *Cromwell*, all the late incounters which they have had with thoſe Rebels.

Thirdly, how the Rebels would have fired and burnt up the City of *Dublin* wit wild-fire: And likewiſe the taking of ſome Iriſh Lords and other Com maunders priſoners, both of horſe and foot.

Fourthly, Divers letters from ſeverall perſons of good worth in *Ireland* to chir the cruell proceedings of the Rebells to this very day.

Fifthly, *Irelands* complaint, and *Englands* reliefe ſent by the honorable houſe o parliament, to ayde and aſſiſt their brethren; together with the names of tho Commanders that are appointed for this Religious deſigne.

Sixtly, The proclamation made by the Lords and Juſtices of *Ireland*.

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The Coppy of a Letter ſent from Dublin, *concerning the late proceedings of the Rebels in* Ireland.

SInce the laſt time I wrot unto you, there hath not beene any Towne taken by the Rebels, but *Dundalke*; yet there are and have bin divers Roberies done and committed in the Country; this day about ten of the clock there marched 1000. foot with compleat Armes, and part of two troopes of horſe towards *Drogheda* with 4. fielde pieces; and we heare that the Scots in our North parts, are marching towards the Neury with 5000, foot well armed, and foure Troopes of horſe, *viz.* The Lord *Grandiſons*, the Lord *Chicheſters*, the Lord *Conwayes*, and the Lord *Cromwels*, ſo that we hope we are here all ſafe, now the danger is paſt, the Army being on foot.

Dated at Dublin, Novem. 3. 1641.

A true Relation of the laſt proceedings in ſeverall Provinces in the Kingdome of Ireland. 1641.

ON Saturday being the 6, of November, a party of the Rebels were diſcovered by my Lord *Grandiſon*, marching towards a Towne called *Grage*, with an intent to plunder it, but forces being ſent under the command of my Lord *Grandiſon* intercepted their paſſage, being in Ambuſh in a wood called the Poal-Mounty, a dangerous and obſcure paſſage through which they were diſcovered, and that my L. *Grandiſon* was too ſtrong for them, upon which fight, the Rebels all run away, ſome over Bogs, others into the woods. Tueſday the 9. of Novemb. there was a skirmiſh betweene a party of the Proteſtants forces, which gathered together in *Dungarvin*, who hearing of ſome of the Rebels that were met upon a Heath neare adjoyning, with intent to ſet upon ſome Village neare unto it, theſe forces iſſued out, and ſlew ſome 50. of them, putting the reſt to flight. Many outrages are daily committed by the Rebels in ſeverall places of the Kingdome, which I cannot fully relate as yet, only this, the troubles of this Kingdom are great, the multitude of our enemies daily increaſe, and our forces are yet but ſmall, God increaſe ours, and ſend us peace.

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A Proclamation made by the Lords, Iuſtices, and Counſell in the Caſtle of Dublin.

William Parſons, Iohn Burlacy, Ad. Loftus, G. Shirley, L. Temple.

WHereas a Petition hath beene preferd unto Us by divers Lords and Gentlemen of the Engliſh Pale, in the behalfe of themſelves, and the reſt of the Pale, and others of the old Engliſh of this Kingdome, ſhewing that whereas a late conſpiracy of Treaſon is diſcovered, of ill affected perſons of the old Iriſh, and that thereupon, a Proclamation was publiſhed by Us, wherein among other things it is declared that the ſayd conſpiracy was perpetrated by the old Iriſh Papiſts, without diſtinction of any, and they doubting by thoſe generall words of Iriſh Papiſts, they might ſeeme to be involved, though they declare themſelves confident, that did not intend to include them therein, in regard they are none of the old Iriſh, nor of their faction, or confederacy, but they are altogether averſe and oppoſite to all their deſignes, and all others of like condition: we do therefore, to give them full ſatisfaction, hereby declare and publiſh, to all his Majeſties good ſubjects in this Kingdome, that by the words Iriſh Papiſts, we intended only ſuch of the old meere Iriſh, in the Province of *Vlſter*, as have plotted and contrived, and bin Actors in this conſpiracy, and others who adhere to them, and that we did not any way intend or meane thereby any of the old Engliſh of the Pale, nor of any other parts of this Kingdome, we being wel aſſured of their fidelities to the Crown, and having experience of the good affection and ſervice of their Anceſtors in former times of danger and Rebellion, and we further require all his Majeſties loving Subjects, whether Proteſtants or Papiſts, to forbeare upbraiding matter of Religion, one againſt the other, and that upon paine of his Majeſties indignation. Given at his Majeſties Caſtle of *Dublin*, *November* 4, 1641.

A Letter ſent by the Lord chief Iuſtices of Ireland, *Novem.* 5.

THe calamity of the Engliſh & Iriſh Proteſtants in *Ireland* is great, and the miſchief that the Rebels have done, are many, and ſo much the more ought to be ſeverely Executed, by reaſon of a proclamation which the Rebels have put out, commanding all thoſe that are Engliſh proteſtants to begone away immediately after the publiſhing thereof, or otherwiſe to take what puniſhments the Rebels ſhall inflict upon them, as they do with all cruelty and inhumanity; they aſſaulted *Trede* and plundred the Town, committing many out-rages therein, as namely, they entred violently into a houſe of Dr. *Vſhers* there now L. primate of *Ireland*, and carried away 4000. l. in plate and money, but we hope ſhortly they will be ſuppreſſed.

A Wild-fire *Plot found out in* Ireland.

IF there were ever found deadly enemies to true Chriſtian Religion, they are now found out in *Ireland*, that Mother of all treachery, and Nurſe of Treaſon. For their inveterate malice is grown to the full perfection of diſloyalty: and what they could not perfect in one nefarious Plot, they did now intend to performe in another. Their late pretended Gun-powder Plot is not unknown to all men, which they being fruſtrated of (having much Powder by that meanes ready by them) did make therewith many Balls of Wild-fire, with which they intended to burne the whole City of *Dublin* with a vaſt inflation. The number of all the *Rebels* are conceived to be for certainry about 30000. and their multitude increaſeth daily: many of them lye in Caves of the Earth, ſome others are in *Dundalke*, which they tookethe 30. day of *October*, others are in the Countries of *Vlſter*, *Canaugh* and *Cavia*, but eſpecially in the Country of *Manahom* in great number: But not to wander from my intent, I will ſpeake more largely of the Wild-fire, which they plotted very lately for the ruine of the whole Kingdome. About the dead time of *Thurſday* night, being the 11. of *Nov.* 500. of them or thereabout, came out of the Caves in the Earth, with balls of Wild-fire in their hands, caſting and toſſing them over the City Walls of *Dublin*. There were five houſes burnt downe thereby equall to the ground, and the fire tooke hold of many other houſes, but (as it was Gods great mercy) they were ſuddainly quenched by the great labour of the people, and thankes be to Almighty God, no more hurt was done by them.

There was an *Engliſh* Merchant lived in one of thoſe houſes that were burnt, whoſe eſtate was ſuppoſed to be no leſſe then 35000l and hee loſt moſt of his Eſtate there. The reſt were all Proteſtants, men of very good faſhion and reputation: but by the reaſon of that calamity, were ſcarce worth any thing: all whoſe Eſtates wee doe much deplore, and commiſerate. But there are a 1000. men doe guard the City day and night; who hearing of this combuſtion, did immediately march out of the Gates, and tooke three Lords, Lord *Caſmahowne*, L. *Mackamaveire*, L. *Bohoune*, with about the number of fifty other *Rebels*, whom they committed all to the Caſtle, the other fled, and run about the fields and woods, and raiſed a great number of *Rebels* preſently; who were about nine thouſand the next day, and marched

againſt

gainſt the City: but the Lords and Juſtices, having ſome ſuſpition before thereof, did that very night ſend a Poſt to *Scotland*, and ſome *Engliſh* Colonels, who very lovingly did aſſiſt them. There came from *Scotland*, and the Northern parts of *England* 4000. Foot-men, and 400. Horſe-men, who did in ſome manner qualifie them. Sir *Francis Willoughby* Governour of the Caſtle, commanded 50. pieces of Ordinance to be brought out, which were diſcharged againſt the *Rebels*, he had 200. men under him. My Lord *Moore* came from *Broghedo* with 700. Foot-men. Sir *H. Tuckbourne* with ten foot Companies in compleat Armes, Sir *Charles Coot* with 1000 foot. So that in all the number of the *Rebels* that were ſlaine, were about 3000. and 80. beſides many Armes, which the *Engliſh*, *Scottiſh*, and *Iriſh* Proteſtants did take from them.

The Rogues are very reſolute, for they put both man, woman and children to the Sword, whereſoever they meet them, without any diſtinction of Sexe with cruell Tyranny, But they very ſeldome appeare armed; ſo that ſometimes they are not knowne, and ſo under preſence of *Proteſtants*, they cut their throats; for they bury all their Armour in Caves in the Woods: wherefore all things are exceſſive deare in the City, neither can they ſcarce buy any thing for their money, for the Country dare not venter to bring in any *Commodities to the City*, for feare the *Rebels* ſhould aſſault them, who lye in ambuſh almoſt every where thereabout. They dare not travell in the day, much leſſe in the night, for then the *Rebels* are moſt obvious, and doe range more frequently about. So that things of meere neceſſity can ſcarce bee had in the City to the great reliefe of the Inhabitants thereof.

O egregious treachery! or rather Treaſon to the King, and Kingdome! Theſe things would make a very *Democritus* to cry out in dolefull exclamations. But let thoſe that delight thus in ſuch fire, feare leaſt they fall into an everlaſting fire: and let them take heed, leſt a ſudden fire deſcend from Heaven, and conſume them *precipitately*, like as the fiery Serpents did the *Iſraelites*.

The true Copie of a Letter sent from Mr. Ioseph Watson *Merchant in Dublin, to Mr.* Waterhouse *Citizen in London, dated November the* 4. 1641.

Mr. *Waterhouse*:

AFter our loves remembred unto you, hoping of your good health, which the Lord in his mercie long continue: this is to certifie you concerning our condition. I doubt not, but you have heard of the Papists which are risen in rebellion, but God did deliver our Citie from their bloudy devices, else we had not a man of us beene alive this day. For they had intended to take the Castle, where all the strength of the Kingdome was, and then they would have ruinated us, and all the English in the Kingdome, had not God miraculously delivered us. The discoverie was but at ten of the clock on Friday night, and the next morning they might have took the Castle, had not one in company revealed it to the Lords: and though we seeme to have beene delivered, yet wee are still in great feare; for wee know not who are our enemies, and friends. Many enemies wee have amongst us in the Citie, that should have been the first that should have cut our throats, as it hath beene in the Countrey, in one of the best plantations of the English, that is now in the Countie of *Manahom*, and *Cavin*, and other Counties. The whole Countie of *Manahom*, the Irish therof are in rebellion, and many English are destroyed, and lost their lives and all their meanes; some worth a thousand pounds over night, and not a rag to cover them the next day. There is by relation five hundred people of them now in our Citie, all stripped of their cloaths: no difference betweene rich and poore, only the rich were worse dealt with. Now our Lords have sent out yesterday an Army downe, and the Scots in the North parts are risen to meet them. But it is thought the Scots have met with them ere this, and have driven them from one place; but there are a great number of them, but not a quarter of them armed men, but they have good store of Armes: We hope the Lord will slay them. Many of them are taken, and more everie day, but it will be a great while before they be suppressed: and our Souldiers many false, and still wee everie day and night watch them. There is above five hundred men in Armes watch our Citie everie night, Housholders and other men, are I may say a thousand. Wee have in our out-Streets two hundred. They would have set our Towne on fire, for they are mainly inraged, and daily treacheries are found out, which is Gods great mercie to us. By this meanes wee have no trade in our Citie more than need requires, that is, for victuals, and candles, and such like things, which men cannot be without; and wee can get in no debts, for men will

pay no moneys. For my part, I ſhall bee a great loſer by theſe times, for we are at a great charge, it is one mans work to watch, and there is great diſtraction. Thus with my love to your prayers, which I know are not wanting for us, I ever reſt

Your loving friend, *Ioſeph Watſon.*

The Copie of another Letter ſent to a worthy Divine in this Citie.

Worthy Sir:

After my beſt reſpects recommended unto you, I think it expedient to acquaint you of all affaires, that belong to our Iriſh buſineſſe. My Lord *Moore* is in *Drogheda* with ſeven hundred Foot, and a Troop or two: ſome of my Lords children are already come hither, and we expect my Lady *Moore* and the reſt of the children this night. My Lord hath ſent hither ſeverall Trunks, they are this day put into the Caſtle to be ſafely preſerved. There is two hundred Souldiers in the Caſtle, victualled for twelve months, and about fiftie Peeces of Ordnance mounted, to keep the Citie in awe. Sir *Francis Willoughby* is Governour, and Sir *Iohn Borlacie* lodgeth therein. The Iuſtices ſit at Cork-houſe, to free the Caſtle from recourſe of people thereto. This morning have marched toward *Drogheda*, ten Foot Companies in compleat Armes, under the command of Sir *Henry Iuckbourne*. *Dundalke* was taken on Sunday. And the Scots and ſome Engliſh have come upon the Rebels, and have reſtrained the *Newſe* from the Rebels, with the loſſe of a few men, eightie of the Rebels are ſlaine, and good ſtore of Armes taken. The Scots and Engliſh from the North are 4000 Foot, and 400 Horſe, and their Army encreaſeth. There are in the Countie of *Cavan*, under the command of Sir *Charles Coot*, a thouſand Foot. We are in good hopes that the Lords of the Pale will prove true, for they are here offering their ſervice daily. Great in number the Rebels are, and daily encreaſing, both in *Ulſter* and *Conaught*. My Lord *Moores* Troops have lately taken about ſixtie of the Rebels, and killed three or foure, and reſcued ſeven ſcore head of cattell from them. We doe not as yet heare of any riſing in *Mounſter*, or *Lemſter*: ſo as we hope theſe broyles will ceaſe, when the Engliſh Army as well as the Scots fall upon them. Thus hoping I have ſatisfied you herein, I commend you to God, and reſt *Your loving friend*, H. L.

A Relation of all the proceedings of the Honorable Houſe of Commons concerning the ſetling of the Commotions in Ireland.

THe Houſe of *Commons* ſate theſe three dayes paſt, being the 15. 16. 17. of *November*, till eight of the clock at night, ordring and providing for the ſecurity of the Kingdom of *Ireland*, appointing all thoſe Officers that ſhould be employed in this affaire of ſuch great and conſequent importance.

Likewiſe

Likewiſe it was this day ordered, that Forces ſhould [illegible] with al expedition to be ſent into *Ireland*, to ſecure all thoſe places which are in danger of being plundered by the Rebels.

Likewiſe it was ordered by the Houſe of Parliament in *Scotland* that Generall *Leſlie* ſhould goe over with 400. Red-ſhanks to ſecure *Dublin*, untill ſuch time as our *Engliſh* Forces bee raiſed and ſent over to joyn with the *Scots* and *Iriſh* Forces and make a compleat Armie, ſo by that meanes to quell thoſe Rebellious *Iriſh* Papiſts, which ſo treacherouſly have revolted from ſo gracious a King under whoſe happy government they lived, ſecure and quiet, whoſe glorious Reigne the Lord continue, and bleſſe, and proſper all his Royall off-ſpring: ſo that when it ſhall pleaſe our God to take him from his throne on earth, he may be inveſted with a more glorious Crown in heaven: and let all true Subjects ſay: *Amen.*

Likewiſe upon the 15. day of *November*, according to the command of the Honourable Houſe of Parliament, there went 4. waggons with 7. cheſts of money drawne with 6. horſes each waggon with 6. men wel armed with fire-locks and piſtols to guard it from ſtage to ſtage toward *Weſcheſter*, and thence to be ſhipt to *Ireland*, for the uſe and reliefe of our Forces, which are ordained to ſerve in this Imployment, which God of his abundant mercy proſper: give them, we beſeech thee, couragious hearts, mixt with a religious feare, ſo that they may couragiouſly fight for the defence of the good, and religiouſly feare to commit evill: ſo ſhall the religious war be crowned with a glorious victory, and an united peace ſetled betweene the three Kingdomes of *England*, *Scotland*, and *Ireland*: ſo ſhall the Goſpel have free liberty; So ſhall the Church militant praiſe thee our God on earth, and in thy bleſſed time enjoy true reſt with thee in the Church triumphant in heaven.

The Names of thoſe Commanders that are appointed by the High Court of Parliament, for this preſent Expedition.

SIr *Simon Harcot*, Colonel over the firſt Regiment.

Sergeant Major Berry, Commands 300. men with fire-locks.

Coronell Mandro, commands 2. Regiments from *Scotland* which were not disbanded.

Captain *Aikins*, commands a Regiment under the Earl of *Eſſex*.

Sergeant Major *Howell* goeth with a Regiment under the command of Colonell *Merick*.

Inferiour Officers.

Captaine *Doſſin*. Captaine *Mullins*. Captaine *Payne*. Captaine *Smyth*. Captaine *Langley*.

FINIS.